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The Ledger and Times, December 21, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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First ...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press IN OUR 78th YEAR Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 21, 1957 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXXVIII No. 302

POLICE RADIO TO LINK CITY - COUNTY

N.A.T.O. Missiles Will Be Pushed

By WILLIAM E. HOWARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today was reported ready to push a "crash" program in Congress to spot ballistic missiles quickly in strategic NATO countries.

Informed sources said the President is planning to ask for the money in an all-out emergency drive to move up the deadline — previously set for mid-1959 — for placing Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBMs) in defensive positions against Russia.

NATO military chiefs agreed this week, the sources revealed, to basing IRBMs in Britain, Turkey, France and The Netherlands in that order of priority.

But defense experts questioned how much the deadline could be advanced, even if funds were made available immediately.

Ike Prepares Report

First there is the problem of getting the missiles into production. And the selection of sites, construction of the bases and the working out of agreements on who will pull the trigger in case of attack are all expected to be time-consuming.

The President, who kept his schedule clear of appointments today, was preparing his report to the nation Monday night on the decisions made at the NATO meeting. He may shed more light then on missile-base plans.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said in Madrid he had discussed with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco in an "intimate" NATO report Friday "the possibility of missiles being brought to Europe."

Dulles Due Back

"But we did not mention the possibility of missiles being based in Spain," Dulles said. The secretary, who held a two-hour talk with Franco, was due back in Washington this afternoon.

Paris sources indicated Dulles may have been sounding out Franco. They said the United States was considering negotiating with Spain for setting up American missile bases, although Spain is not a NATO member.

No price tag was placed by sources here on the reported Eisenhower plan to hurry up the European missile bases.

But they said that, under the plan, missiles would be given as direct U.S. aid to the four nations, with this country helping financially in constructing the bases.

Given Tip Off

Americans were given a warning tip-off Friday that the decision to checkmate Russia's missile might be going to come, please — and practically erase any faint hopes of a tax reduction next year.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said the President would ask for about one billion dollars more for defense in a supplemental appropriation for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1958. It would be in addition to an expected increase of about 2 billion dollars in the 1959 defense budget.

McElroy said the new money was needed because of an increase in spending for missiles and other defense projects. He emphasized the missile program played a "very big" role in the decision to go to Congress for more funds.



SAVED BY "BLUE BABY" DOCTOR—Mrs. Geraldine Carter puts a comforting hand on her dog Squeaky in Baltimore following an operation by Dr. Alfred Blalock, famed "blue baby" surgeon. The dog developed symptoms similar to those of a "blue baby," and Dr. Blalock decided to perform an operation as a small thank-you to all the dogs which have been used in medical research. Examination disclosed that Squeaky's intestines were misplaced as a result of an auto mishap. Dr. Blalock set them to rights.

Russia Rejects Minister's Call

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today rejected the NATO call for a foreign ministers conference and said outstanding problems could only be solved with an East-West "summit" conference with President Eisenhower.

The call for a top-level conference came from Khrushchev, the leader of the Communist Party, who said such a meeting could solve all outstanding problems including disarmament in this age of missiles and Sputniks.

Gromyko spoke first at a joint session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament). In a 40-minute speech, he accused the West, especially Britain, France, the United States and Canada — of hampering disarmament by linking it with such "extraneous subjects as Germany."

Speaks On NATO

Gromyko said the Western nations, which with Russia formed a five nation United Nations disarmament subcommittee, continued the arms race while finding "new obstacles" to disarmament all along the line.

He spoke of the jet-ended NATO session in Paris and said Denmark, Norway and France urged action on the peace proposals put forward by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and declared that Denmark and Norway do not want American missile bases.

Speech Indicates Rejection

The arming of West Germany with missiles would be a "danger to Europe," Gromyko said.

Gromyko's bluntly worded speech appeared to be an outright rejection of the NATO conference's invitation to Russia.

Mr. J. D. Sexton states that he is rapidly improving from a case of bronchitis, which has confined him to his home for the past ten days. Mr. Sexton is sadly missed when he cannot be seen downtown as he feels like walking to town.

Mr. Sexton says that he has had such wonderful care by his daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Frances, that he is hoping that within a few days he will be back mingling with his friends.

Elvis Presley Is Booked Solid For Two Straight Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21 —Rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley, 22, was booked solid today for a two year engagement with the Army.

The guitar-thumping, crooner got his induction notice Friday to report for duty at an undesignated post Jan. 20—the same day he was scheduled to begin work on a movie in Hollywood called "King Creole."

"I'm kinda proud of it," Presley said referring to the draft notice. "It's a duty I've got to fill and I'm going to do it."

The singer, an only child, said he would "have to leave my mother and father."

Presley, who got his start playing and singing in north Mississippi, would draw \$78 a month as an Army private. He has earned as much as \$50,000 for a single "live performance."

In Hollywood, studio production chief J. Frank Freeman of Paramount said Presley's induction Jan. 20 would cost the studio between \$300,000 and \$350,000 because of "preparatory expenses" on the scheduled movie.

Freeman said he had already sent a letter to Presley's draft board in Memphis requesting an eight-week delay "so we won't lose this large sum of money."

The young performer, who will be 23 in January, said he would "go along" with Paramount's efforts to obtain a deferment. "I know they have lots of money in the picture, but I am not going to ask for any special favors for myself," he said.

City, County, State Police To Be Connected In System

A new police radio network will connect the city and county police and will provide connection with the state police radio system also, after action taken last night by the Murray City Council.

Action was taken after Robert O. Miller, County Attorney explained to the city council that the county Fiscal Court had already placed their order for a master radio unit to be placed in the Sheriff's office and a mobile unit to be placed in the Sheriff's car.

By adding equipment, the sheriff can also contact state police on their frequency. The sheriff's frequency in Western Kentucky is 39.5 kilocycles.

The city can add on to this equipment, Miller told the council, by purchasing a mobile unit for the city police cruiser and remote control unit for the city hall.

In this way the city police and county police will both be on the 39.5 frequency and either or both can call state police. Miller told the council that also the city police cruiser could talk with the sheriff's car anywhere in the county.

In effect this would give the county as a whole four police cars, all connected on the same frequency. There are two state police cars, one sheriff's car and one city police car.

The county is paying \$2200 for their master unit and mobile unit while cost to the city will be \$926.50.

It is hoped that Civil Defense will pay half the cost for each. Civil Defense has done this in many areas to perfect its own radio network in the event of a national emergency.

The council voted unanimously to make the purchase and gave Mayor Ellis the authority to execute the contract.

Guy Spann, chairman of a committee to seek a solution to the water drainage problem between Farmer and Miller Avenue, reported to the council. It was decided by the council that the storm sewers carrying water away from the area would be enlarged to allow more water to flow through. Property owners who are affected by the water in their yards will extend ditches from their yards to the street and the city will take the water from there.

At the council meeting in reference to the problem were Attorney James Overbey and one of his clients, Mrs. Evelyn M. Brown of 205 North 17th street.

Virgil Blackwell of Benton, assistant business manager of the Iron Workers Union appeared before the council urging that iron work on the new city hall be given to members of his craft. Attorney Hughes explained that city employees were constructing the building and that he would work with Mr. Blackwell in obtaining his goal, when the local reservoir of labor was exhausted.

City Judge Dunn appeared before the council to present a solution to the collection of parking meter fines. Violators would have several days in which to pay the 30 cent fine he said, then cards would be mailed. This would increase the fine, he said. If no answer is received then a warrant would be issued.

The council informed the judge that this was in his power and that he had their backing.

City Police Chief Charlie Marr asked that he be allowed to appoint a police sergeant for each shift, who would be responsible to him for action on that shift. The council agreed on this action with the chief and the police committee working on the details.

The ordinance concerning the erecting of signs of city employees and officials was read and passed for the second time.

Jack Bryan, Superintendent of the Murray Natural Gas System made his monthly report. He indicated that he was putting on a special account the first payment on the gas bonds which is due in November of 1958. The system now has over 600 customers.

Joe Dick was voted by the council to be mayor pro-tem. Dick will act as mayor in the event Mayor Holmes Ellis is out of town on a meeting night or is otherwise unable to attend.

Three new street lights will be placed on North Second street.

This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot and Cold War

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided this week to seek new disarmament negotiations. But it decided also that, pending a possible agreement with Russia to reduce the threat of a catastrophic war, bases for launching nuclear missiles should be set up in Allied countries in Europe.

Th four-day meeting of the 15 Allies in Paris, with President Eisenhower leading the United States delegation, was NATO was formed in April, 1949.

It found member countries divided on some big diplomatic issues and fearful of the implications of Russia's sensational successes with its earth satellites and its development of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In advance of the meeting, the United States program called for the urgent establishment — and arming — of missile bases in Europe. Any question of negotiations with Russia would have been a matter for the future.

But most of the other Allies hope the confidence in France's financial position would be strengthened and Gaillard could seek a foreign loan.

French Premier Felix Gaillard went directly from the NATO meeting to face his Parliament and seek a vote of confidence on an "austerity" budget of \$12,000,000,000 for 1958. Expenditure was slashed to the minimum in hope the confidence in France's financial position would be strengthened and Gaillard could seek a foreign loan.

The American Defense Department continued with its speeded-up testing of missiles in its attempt to catch up with Russia.

An intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, with a potential range of 5,000 miles, was tested successfully at the test center of Cape Canaveral on the Florida Coast.

Next, an intermediate range Jupiter missile was launched. It failed to complete its full flight of 1,500 miles because of space technical difficulties. But the test was at least partly a success because it brought perfection of a potent weapon nearer.

WINDSOR, England — Princess Margaret appeared to be definitely back on the royal team today.

Rumors of a rift between Margaret and her sister, Queen Elizabeth, were all but dissipated Friday night at the annual royal household ball at Windsor Castle.

Elizabeth and Margaret sat together, laughed, cheered and exchanged jokes throughout the evening. Before the party, Margaret had dinner with the queen.

Margaret had made headlines recently for apparently skipping traditional family get-togethers. She failed to attend the Buckingham Palace dance for the first time in 10 years, reviving the rumors of a rift.

But if Friday night was any indication, sources said, Elizabeth and Margaret are either "brilliant actresses" or have healed any split — if there ever was one.

Presbyterians Plan Special Carol Service

The College Presbyterian Church will give a candlelight carol service of worship to start the celebration of the Christmas season.

The program will be given in song and prose, with the assistance of Dr. Orval H. Austin, minister of the church, and dedicated to the Christian meaning of Christmas. At the close of the program a ceremony including the entire congregation receiving and passing the light will be performed.

The candlelight service will be at 5:30 p.m. December 22, in the sanctuary of the College Presbyterian Church at the corner of 16th and Main streets. The public is invited to attend.

Children who are members of the Junior Choir are Nancy Lee Austin, Jane Belote, Marion Belote, Beverly Goode, Jane Larsen, Edwin Larsen, Laura Moss, Elizabeth Perkins, John Pharis, Sue Ellen Pharis, Patricia Sucoe, Alan Stetler, Jeanne Stetler, Margaret Stetler, Daniel Testame, Nicholas Testame, and Elizabeth Woods. The organist will be Miss Mary Jane Austin, director of the choir is Margaret Austin.

Hostile Skies Hit Nation With Tornadoes, Rain

By UNITED PRESS
Hostile skies which unleashed a series of rare December tornadoes in the Midwest late this week followed up with small twisters in the South, then covered the nation with a perverse weather pattern.

Tornado-hit areas in the midwest were pelted with heavy rains which diminished late Friday, but a warning was issued that the Sangamon River in central Illinois would crest four feet above flood stage today.

Several small wind funnels touched at Littleville and Clanton, Ala., injuring seven persons, destroying several homes and damaging at least 50 others.

In Oakland, N.J., police warned 300 families they have have to evacuate their homes as the Ramapo River rose to 4.5 feet above normal early today. Heavy rains had already caused swirling waters to course through the streets in three sections of the city.

Murphysboro, Ill., chief victim of the roving band of tornadoes, was still without electricity late Friday, and cold, drizzly weather prevailed. Plans were being made to rebuild and provide food, warmth and clothing for the tornadoes' victims.

Warm temperatures with heavy showers prevailed over the area east of the Ohio Valley into New England and the Mid-Atlantic Coast states. Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were general in most of New England, and rain deposits up to an inch occurred in parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

Policeman Shot But Kills Gunman

CHICAGO — An off-duty policeman, shot in the head by a stickup man, poured five bullets into his slayer before he died in a burst of violence outside a crowded restaurant.

Bernard Halperin, 49, a veteran policeman, and Thomas Gooden, 30, the rifle-packing gunman, were killed Friday in the battle which was joined by several other off-duty policemen.

Armed with a 22-caliber pump action rifle, Gooden walked boldly into the Alvin Eat Shop on the South Side and lined 35 patrons against the wall.

During the period Gooden was in the restaurant, about 7 or 8 minutes, word of the robbery had spread to Halperin, who was visiting with a friend in a cigar store.

Stationing himself by the front door, Halperin challenged Gooden as he burst through the door, shooting as he came. The first exchange of shot rang out as one, witnesses said.

Two more bullets ripped into Halperin who kept up his fire as he crumpled to the ground. Fellow officers opened up a volley of shots at Gooden, who limped to his car, tried to start it, slumping dead at the wheel as the car crashed into a utility pole.

The term "fawn" is used to describe the young of rabbits, caribou, mule deer, white-tailed deer, red deer and antelope.

Rainfall Not Too Much For Area

Although it seems as though a record rainfall came down since last Sunday, Professor B. J. Tilman of Murray State College says that including Sunday and through yesterday, rainfall totaled 4.11 inches.

What made it seem so much, he said, was the accompanying wind. The barometer registered 29 he said, which is unusually low for this area. This reading registered last night about 11:00 o'clock when the squall hit passed over Murray.

Mount Vernon, George Washington's 500-acre estate on the Potomac River in Virginia, is saluted by each United States Navy vessel that passes.

WEATHER REPORT
DOWN and Live
Kentucky — Generally fair with moderate temperatures today and Sunday.

Murray Stores Are Open Each Night Until 8:00 O'clock

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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SATURDAY — DECEMBER 21, 1957

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace
whose mind is stayed on thee. Isaiah 26:3.

Men may even destroy our bodies, but
our souls will go marching on.



AN ALERT AT A SAC BASE—Although missiles are almost monopolizing the headlines these days in that as of now the best insurance the United States has against another Pearl Harbor is SAC. It is the Strategic Air Command—the Sunday punch of the U. S. Air Force that is wound up and ready to strike at a moment's notice in the event of attack. Here at the Little Rock (Ark.) Air Force Base the new alert operation of SAC, recently announced by SAC commander Gen. Thomas S. Power, is demonstrated for the first time to an International News writer-photographer team. A moment after the siren shrieks, bomber crew men (top, left) dash to vehicles for the rush to the flight line where the bombers are waiting and ready to go. One of the B-47 jet bombers

Modern Kids Have Same Strong Belief

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—A stable note in our frantic world came today from one of the nation's busiest men at holiday time, the Santa Claus stationed in the Rockefeller Center area.

Modern children have just as firm a belief in Santa Claus as we did when we were small, said John Matison, 64, a sidewalk Kris-Kringle for the Volunteers of America.

And their tastes in toys are just as old-fashioned, he said. This, despite the 1957 array of scientific and outer-space playthings from Sputnik helmets to satellite launchers.

Talking Doll Inevitable
"The girls inevitably ask for a walking or talking doll," said the rosy-cheeked Kris. "The boys, for trains and bikes. Same routine every year."

Matison, who at 240 pounds

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Robert Taylor To Be Guest On Television

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Taylor, who vowed last month he'd never appear on TV, had a change of heart this week when his studio bosses asked him to pull a guest bit on "The Thin Man" series.

Because the low-rated program summed up his wishes in one brief comment — "Everything in Macy's Window." Another one filled a warehouse.

"I told him, 'Well you can't get all that...but maybe some I'll have to take it up with the big Santa at the North Pole.'"

"The grateful father standing nearby tossed a couple of bucks into the chimney," said Matison. Then there are the six children; these Matison says are instructed to write him a letter.

One small girl needed no such advice; she came with letter already written, and offered it after much prodding by papa. Said Matison, "It read — 'My mommy wants a new coat. I want a doll, and daddy says he wants a red head.'"

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

George Hart, whose electorate to the Mayorality of Murray would have become effective on January 1, 1938, was officially inaugurated as mayor of this city in a special meeting of the town council Monday night to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor H. H. Graham, whose resignation as Mayor became effective Monday.

Miss Tennie Rowlett, beloved Murray lady, while going about her duties last week fell and broke her hip and has been confined to her bed since that time.

The office and home residence of Dr. C. H. Jones in Lynn Grove burned completely Monday morning causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. It was practically covered by insurance.

A one and a fourth inch snow blanketed Calloway County Tuesday night and furnished background for the coldest wave of the current year when the temperature dropped last night to 8 degrees above zero.

A thousand persons braved chilling winds to hear Robert Miller and James Overby, Murray College varsity debaters, engage David Seland Jones, of the University of Wales, and Harold H. Munro, University of Glasgow, in a debate in the College Auditorium Monday night.

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 21, 1957

on TV I'd be up to my neck in problems.
"Starting in a television series is like living on a treadmill. And I'm too lazy for that."
Bob's "Thin Man" show will be released (\$10), but he'll be off to the mountains.



Outland's Bakery



Miller Williams Feed Mill
Lynn Grove, Ky.

CHRISTMAS TREASURES to give pleasure



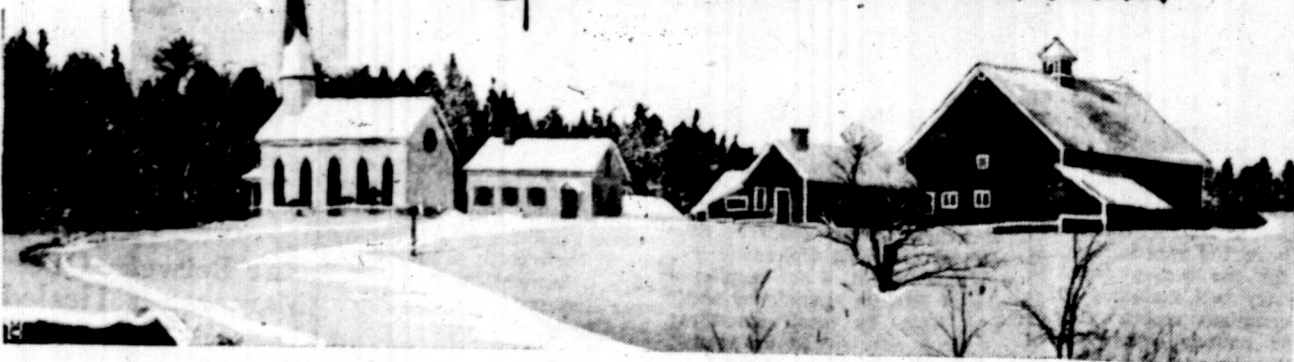
THE INCOMPARABLE — LOVELY

ALL-NEW 1958 BUICK
(WHAT MORE COULD SHE POSSIBLY WANT)

We are now in our new location at 605 W. Main Street and we are looking forward to having you all visit us... we wish you health and prosperity in the New Year.

DENTON BUICK CO.
"FOR COMPLETE, EFFICIENT SERVICE"

Christmas



On the card a neighbor sent us a few days ago were these two simple lines: "The charm of Christmas lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends."

Then, as now, the words seemed deeply touching — and quite simply true. For in our daily lives... at the heart of all our human joys... the richest treasure is the gracious gift of Friendship.

It is Love and it is Brotherhood — or blended of the frankincense of both. It is in

truth a kindling spark, a warming radiance, from the very Light that dawned upon the world at Bethlehem. And so, as now this lovely Season comes again to cheer our hearts, may each of us be thrice-blessed with its precious boon of Friendship.

In a word of Personal Greetings, let us thank you — and most heartily — for your friendly courtesies to us throughout the year. And, in the good old-fashioned way: A Merry Christmas to you and yours and a healthy and Happy New Year.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

Ronald W. and Rebecca Churchill

James H. Shelton

James M. Coleman

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 21, 1957
my neck in won't be watching. "I only have a walk and a couple of lines to plug my new picture, 'The Law and Jake Wade.' By the time it goes on the air I'll be 10), but he off to the mountains.

WILLIAMS' GREETINGS

Holiday time again... and we take pleasure in wishing you and your loved ones a full measure of good cheer!

Williams' Bakery

WILLIAMS' GREETINGS

Williams Feed Mill

Williams Feed Mill
Lynn Grove, Ky.

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North Carolina Jumps from Frying Pan To Fire

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer

It's out of the frying pan into fire tonight for North Carolina's national basketball champions, who survived their worst of the season Friday night.

But West Virginia overhauled victory by upsetting Kentucky, 77-70, in the first rounder to qualify for a meeting with Carolina tonight.

The 12th-ranked Mountaineers won this one "big" leading the host Wildcats by 15 points at halftime and then turning back their desperate second-half rally.

Phil M. Willard

Although 4-11 David Schenck led West Virginia with 21 points, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp "killed" the game as the thing went on.

"They were too fast for us," admitted Rupp. "We have some men on our team, but they were too slow to play these fellows."

Pete Johnson led North Carolina with 27 points, but West Virginia fouled that with 28 for Kentucky.

Fourth-ranked Seattle joined Kentucky in the first round of the tournament Friday night when it bowed to San Francisco, the nation's No. 1 team, 60-51, in the first round of the Blue Grass Tourney at Louisville, Ky.

Host Louisville rallied to beat Army, 66-61, in the other Blue Grass opener and will meet San Francisco in tonight's finale.

Wilt Gets 37

The drama of tonight's game stole the spotlight Friday night from a pair of 37-point performances by the nation's two leading scorers, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Chamberlain led second-ranked Kansas to a 58-44 victory over Washington with his points, rebounding, and shot-blocking. Robertson, No. 2 to Chamberlain in the scoring race, paced Cincinnati to a 94-53 win over North Texas State.

UCLA, ranked 10th nationally, was beaten, 67-43, by 11th-ranked Bradley at Peoria, Ill., although Bradley ace Barney Cable was out with an injured leg. Shelby McMillon led Bradley, last year's National Invitation Tournament champs, with 17 points.

In other games Kansas State, No. 3 nationally, drubbed California, 59-44; 19th-ranked Utah ran wild in the second half to rout Stanford, 65-49; Louisiana Tech upset Tennessee, 68-61; and Alabama downed Louisiana.

Slate, 60-50, in the semi-finals of the Carrousel Tournament at Charlotte, N.C.; Wichita nipped Texas, 62-56; Cornell edged Syracuse, 70-60, in overtime; Texas Tech nipped Santa Clara, 88-67; and Baylor defeated Auburn, 62-53.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALLEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — They came up today with an All-America football team which makes the rest of them look like child's play.

This one is, actually. And it has to have 14 members because they couldn't separate the little men from the boys.

It's the annual Pop Warner kids' All-America team selected from 100,000 small fry football players across the nation.

The team, announced by Yale coach Jordan Oliver as head commissioner of the conference, includes:

Ends: Mike Burrows, 12, Reseda, Calif.; Joe Yocca, 13, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Cliff Edwards, 13, Waynesville, N.C.

Tackles: Norm White, 13, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Bob Handley, 13, Middlefield, Conn.

Guards: Bill Ryan, 12, Atlanta; Tim Roetiger, 12, Torrance, Calif.; and Joe Weglarz, 13, Philadelphia.

Center: Jeff Novinger, 13, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Tony Lizma, 12, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Backs: Charlie Cobb, 12, Daytona Beach, Fla.; L. E. Sawyer, 12, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Alex Thosie, 12, San Bernardino, Calif.; and John Bolles, 12, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Cobb — a grandson of the immortal Ty Cobb of baseball fame — and Sawyer won co-ranking as the All-American boys of the year on a rating of 97 points out of a possible 100.

Don't think it's an honor easily won. Only 30 points a year are awarded for football play. Thirty more points can be earned for work at home, in church and on the school campus, with no one eligible for ranking if he has less than a B classroom average. Those with straight A's or

an honor roll ranking get 40 points.

Sawyer, who tied Cobb for All-American boy honors, composed the huddle prayer which reads:

"Hear us, Father, as we pray for thy guidance here today; 'May we use our talents well; 'For they glory to excel; 'When they sound the final gun; 'May we hear from thee 'well done; 'All-Americans? You bet.

GETS MINORS POST

COLUMBUS, Ohio — George M. Trautman, minor league baseball president, has named Vincent M. McNamara, president of the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League, to the \$500,000 fund committee set up by the major leagues to aid financially distressed minor league franchises. He replaces Claude Enberg of Salt Lake City, Class C Pioneer League president, recently named to the minor leagues' three-man committee.

MANAGERS MEET MIKE

BOSTON — Seven farm club managers will meet with Boston Red Sox manager Mike Higgins next month at an organizational meeting. The managers include Gene Mauch, Minneapolis; Warren Robinson, Memphis; Ed Popowski, Allentown, Pa.; Len Okrie, Raleigh, N.C.; Elmer Zoter, Corning, N.Y.; Jack Kaiser, Lexington, Neb.; and Ken Deal, Lafayette, Ind.

U.P. HONORS AARON

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Braves outfielder Hank Aaron has been named Wisconsin's "Athlete of the Year" by United Press radio and newspaper sports editors. He outplayed teammates Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn and Red Schoendienst.

DEPLETING AFFECTION

WEST UNION, Iowa — James Lyons, 70, told authorities why he gave large sums of money, including his last \$10, to Virgil Dunn who told him "hard luck stories." "I kinda like him," Lyons said.

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK — Gale Kerwin, 142½, Valley Stream, N.Y., outpointed Jimmy Archer, 147½, New York (10).

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Bobby Boyd, 161, Chicago, outpointed Charley Joseph, 158, New Orleans (10).

College Basketball Ratings

By UNITED PRESS

East

CHECK Your Needs!
PREPARE Foods That Please!
SAVE With Ease!

COME SEE YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

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Cheese Gift Box (Fancy Assl.) **Ex. 2.95**
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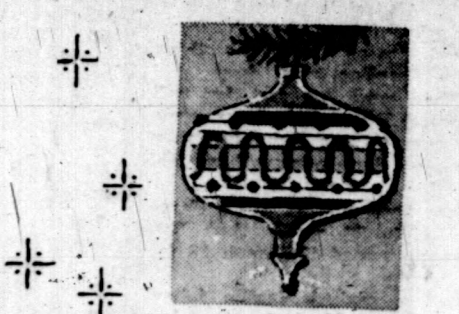
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spirit long dwell
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New Yankee Clipper Really Clips

By FRED DANZIG
New York Staff Correspondent
New York — With Joe Adler retired, hair stylist, the 13 girls on the Perry Como show, Patti Page, Patrice Munsel, Polly Bergen, Faye Emerson and the multitude of performers, female, who drop in for TV guest shots.

Adler, with seven assistants, heads a strategic hair force that also tucks in or fluffs out the curls of actresses in Broadway shows. "The hair designs for 'My Fair Lady' are my greatest work," says Adler. "They thought so much of hair for that show they spent \$7,000 on it," he adds proudly.

Adler's own brown hair is worn in what he calls "Mr. John style," after the noted hair-maker. Formerly known as a Napoleon hairdo, this appears to be nothing more than a crew cut that won't stand up.

Adler's hair suddenly turns gray on him, chances are it will happen on a Saturday, his most hectic time.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, he usually starts by hutsing over to the 'Como show to dry comb the girls. (Como, a former comb-and-scissor man, attends to other details on the show). Then Adler hops over to the Metropolitan Opera House to prepare the singers for the matinee performance.

After this, it's back to Como, time out for a quick snack, back to the Met for the evening performance, back to Como for a final hair check, and finally, to Polly Bergen's apartment. "If there's ever a Saturday night opening on Broadway, I'm dead," says Adler.

A pet Adler hate is the TV commercial that spies to sell hair products. "The Madison Ave. guys want every hair to be in place in those commercials," he said. "I say it every hair is in place, you look like a freak. Look at your hair." (We did, what a mess). "Look at mine." (We did as directed. Looked somewhat windblown, too). "I like hair to look like hair," Adler continued.

Hairdressers "Masculine" Another Adler target, besides hair that's too neat, is the attitude on the part of males that hairdressing is for sissies. "The time is past when men can look

Tittle And Rote Run For Fun

By UNITED PRESS
Y. A. Tittle and Tobin Rote are two National Football League quarterbacks who can run for their lives or just for the fun of it.

They're prime examples of the "new school" of NFL quarterbacks and should put on a fine show for San Francisco fans and the nation's TV viewers in Sunday's Western Division playoff game.

Pro quarterbacks used to say they never got their uniforms dirty, but they have been living dangerously in recent years. Better defenses against passes, including crashing linebackers who often greet the quarterback almost as soon as he takes the ball from the center, have forced NFL teams to look for signal callers who are agile enough to run when their receivers are covered. They also have to be rugged enough to stay in one piece when hit by big defensive huskies.

Tittle, 185-pound Forty-Niner veteran, and Rote, 215-pound Lion star, meet these requirements.

"Our kids have the spirit to win another," said coach Frankie Albert, predicting his Forty-Niners will capture a berth opposite the Cleveland Browns in the Dec. 29 league championship game. The Forty-Niners are three-point favorites.

Coach George Wilson of the Lions refused to predict victory against a team that scored five of its eight victories this year by four points or less.

In regular season games this year, the Forty-Niners scored a 55-31 victory over the Lion's at San Francisco on Tittle's 41-yard pass to R. C. Owens with 11 seconds to play. The Lions won the return game at Detroit, 31-10.

Making Old Autos Run Is Hobby

LOWPOINT, Ill. — Folks hereabouts have become accustomed to Herb Guth's "new" old cars, but passers-by sometimes wonder.

Guth gads about in a shiny 1915 Ford, complete with three doors and kerseene lights. The "junk yard" on his farm here has several other relics in various stages of reconditioning.

"I like antiques," he said. "I just can't seem to throw anything away."

Just now Guth is working on a 1920 Ford, and plans to have it in good running shape in six months or so.

"I'm going to make this one complete with mother-in-law seat," he said.

NOISY THING
NEW YORK — Fred Clark of Xenia, Ohio, heard an alarming buzzing sound coming from his suitcase and called police. Bomb squad detectives rushed to the Roosevelt Hotel where Clark was staying and took the suitcase to the roof. Inside they found a battery-operated, vibrating clothes brush humming away.

Trees Are Given Radioactive Diet

WHIPPANY, N. J. — Scientists are busy giving injections with king-size syringes at a huge new research plant here in a pioneering experiment with radio-active isotopes.

The unprotesting "patients" are trees. They are receiving injections of radioactive carbon 14 in a controlled study of wood growth factors, nutrient uptake and soil conditions underway at the new \$1,300,000 Eastern Research Division laboratory of Rayonier, Inc., a manufacturer of chemical cellulose products.

Laboratory manager Dr. H. L. Mitchell said the experiment is believed to be the first such controlled study of problems in timber growth and processing. Results, however, won't be determined until next year when trees, largely southern pine, injected with radioactive isotopes this summer are felled, debarked, ground into fine chips and converted to chemical cellulose.

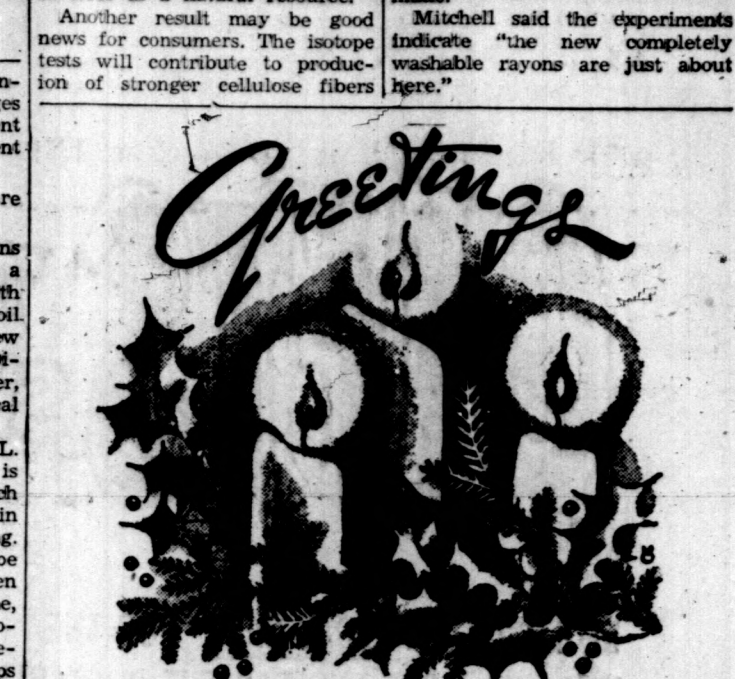
The isotopes will give off radiation throughout the complex processing, permitting research workers to check changes in cellulose characteristics effected by chemical and mechanical production steps.

Mitchell said information gleaned from the experiment will be of great importance in planning improved conservation from which rayon fabric is of trees as a natural resource.

Another result may be good news for consumers. The isotope tests will contribute to production of stronger cellulose fibers here.

Mitchell said the experiments indicate "the new completely washable rayons are just about here."

Season's Greetings



Season's greetings and our thanks to all our friends whose patronage we value so highly! We're all aglow with warm wishes for a holiday full of love, joy and good cheer!

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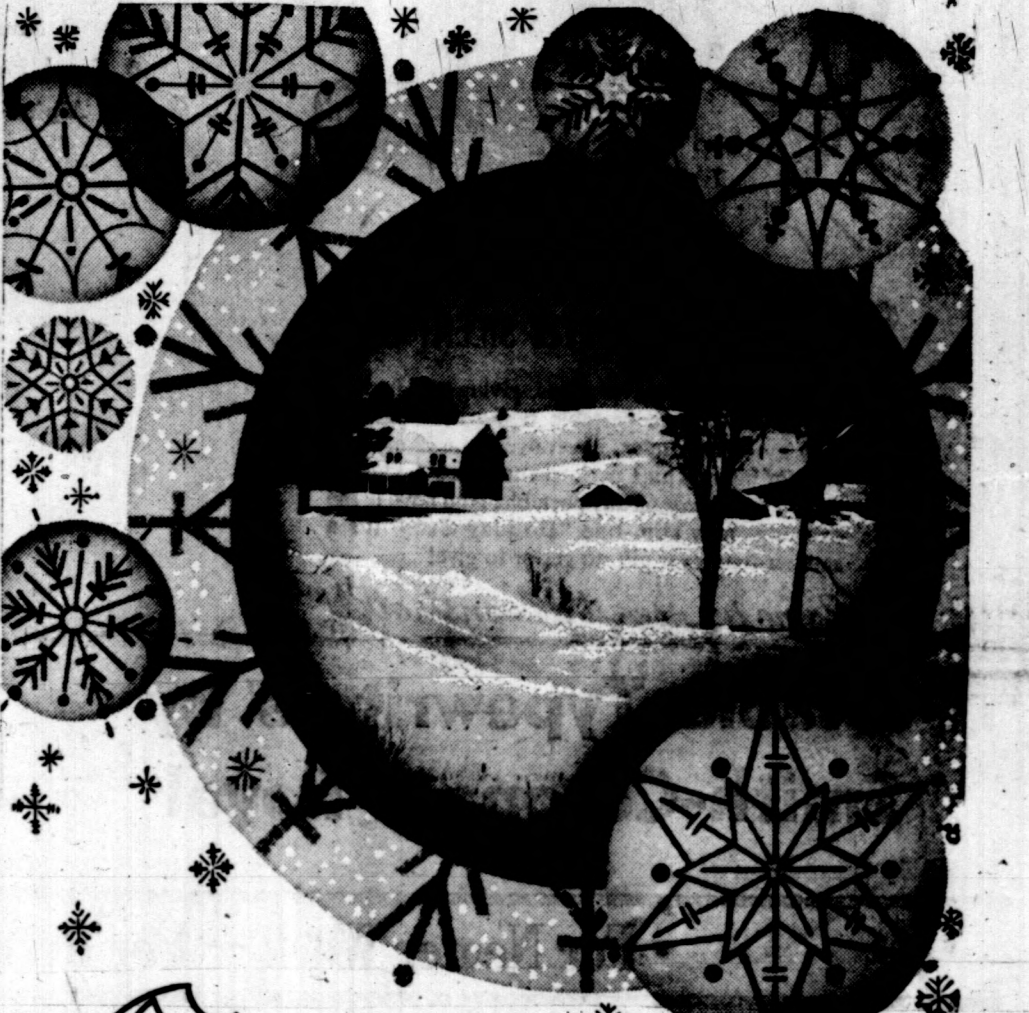
Greetings
Have a wonderful holiday time, friends and neighbors! Here's hoping that your Christmas will be the merriest and brightest ever.

Murray Electric



Greetings and Thank You
It is on a note of sincere appreciation that we thank you for your patronage and wish much holiday joy and good cheer to you and your family!

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Christmas Greetings
May the true spirit of Christmas bring joy to every home... contentment to every heart. And throughout the coming year, may we all know the peace and good will of which the angels sang on that Holy Night, long ago. To you and yours, we wish a very merry Christmas.

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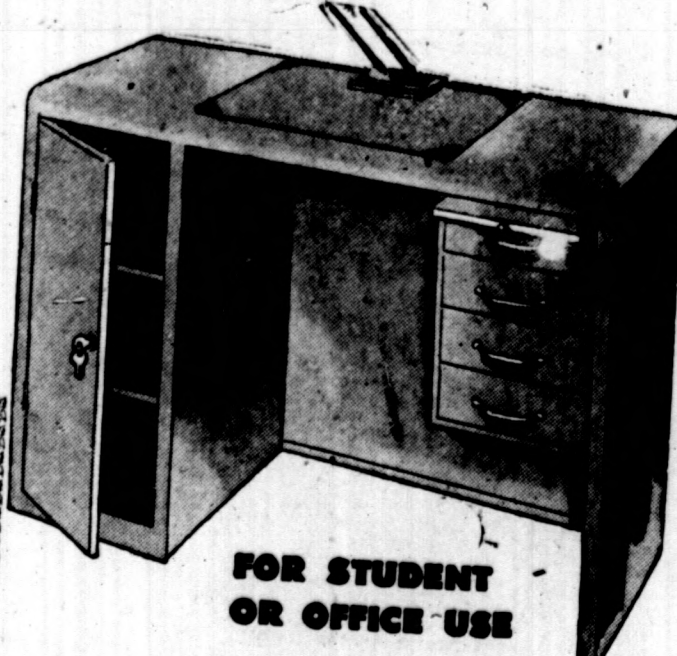
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Infantry Will Still Be Needed

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United Press Staff
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Seek To Perfect Good Fuel

By TOM NELSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Scientists are striving to perfect a solid fuel which would eliminate many of the bugs in U.S. missiles.

These bugs were spotlighted a week ago by failure of a Vanguard satellite test rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Vanguard's first and second stages are liquid fueled.

Rockets using liquid fuel must have tremendously complicated injectors. The fuels themselves are skinnish and hard to handle. Their virtues are high energy and controllable burning time, essential to firing accuracy.

A solid fuel equally powerful and controllable would simplify or do away with a host of missile problems. So this country, according to a source in a position to know, is "enormously speeding up" solid fuel development in its race with Russia for missile supremacy.

The Navy has made big strides toward such an engine in the Polaris, a 1,500-mile solid-fueled missile designed for launching from submarines.

Part of the two-billion-dollar boost in defense spending next year will be used to speed development of the Polaris.

Liquid fuels drive all the other big "birds" under development—the Thor and Jupiter intermediate range ballistic mis-

siles (IRBMS) and the Atlas and Titan intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMS).

Solid fuels long have been used for small rockets, particularly by the Navy which doesn't like to handle tricky liquid fuels on shipboard. But a solid fuel capable of driving a big missile 1,500 miles and putting it accurately on target is still to be perfected.

William M. Holaday, the Defense Department's director of guided missiles, pointed out the advantages of solid fuels in a speech not long ago. Holaday said solid fuel sys-



MODERN-DAY PRESIDENTS DIE YOUNGER—Average age of the first six U.S. Presidents (top row) at death was 79 years, 8 months. Average age of the last six (bottom row) to die was 63 years, 2 months. There have been vast advances in medical care since those early days, too, so exigencies of the modern-day presidency must be every bit as telling as reported. (International)

tems are simple to construct and don't need special fuel tanks, pumps, lines, and valves. He noted that liquid oxygen, used in many big missiles, "creates problems."

Meanwhile, the administration is going ahead with plans to produce Thors and Jupiters and get 15 of each stationed in Europe by the end of next year.

Despite the tedious hours-long checks with precede every test firing of these missiles now military leaders believe these big missiles can be fired on 15 minutes' notice when they are

placed into operation. Production of both the Thor and Jupiter, authorized by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, is expected to proceed indefinitely. Eventually, however, the one which turns out to be the less efficient probably will be washed out.

SANTA TOO HURRIED

DOTHAN, Ala. — Santa Claus, portrayed by Art Creamer, was late for the Malvern Baptist church Christmas party. A policeman stopped him for speeding.

New Farmers Face Big Money Problem

URBANA, Ill. — The main problem for beginning farmers today is a financial one, according to a University of Illinois farm economist.

High capital needs of beginning farmers may easily average \$5,000 or more, said F. J. Reiss. He warned against farming on a small scale to keep down the amount borrowed.

In addition to paying off debts, those who start farming have a problem of building up volume. Reiss said. Earnings may actually be in the form of increased inventories which can't be used to pay off debts.

Beginning farm families are different from those of a generation ago—they have high living standards, they buy more things for cash, and use less home-grown goods and services. Furthermore, about 440 per cent of the wives of recent beginning farmers were not farm girls. Reiss pointed out. Thus, their standards in home furnishings, travel and recreation were different.

STAY OFF

OGDEN, Utah — A rustler who stole eight horses from plain city may get a shock if he tries to ride any of them. The horses are backing stock used by a rodeo producer.

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